



ALMAGEST

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT

SAU Takes Its Chance

Linda Bock Chance, senior speech and hearing therapy and education major has been tapped by Sigma Alpha Upsilon (SAU) Psycholinguistics Fraternity for the presidency.

In addition, Linda has been selected by the group as its first member to be inducted into the Order of the Golden Apple, in recognition of her outstanding service in speech pathology, speech, education, special education and psychology, according to Joan Harrington, SAU sponsor.

Linda has given more than 500 hours of service in activities designed to alleviate and prevent communication problems in children and adults. She has been active in both the

Helpers' Division and the Players' Division of the organization, and has served the group as an officer since 1971.

Works With Children

Linda has given many hours of volunteer service in the Bit of Help Program at Southfield School. She is known for her portrayal of Little Red Ridinghood and the Third Little Pig in the SAU Theatre for Children. She also appeared in the "Let's Play Like" series broadcast over KBCL

in 1972.

Other officers serving SAU for 1973 are Robert Banning, first vice president; Pamela Cook, second vice president; Frances Whitten, secretary and Diana Mana, treasurer.

SAU, in its annual Crimson and Gold Banquet-Initiation Ritual, to be held in the Harbor Room of the Kon Tiki Restaurant September 22nd at 8:00 p.m., will recognize the meritorious service of Nancy J. Bell, Jackie Carter, Tara Lynn Clancy, Lois G. Delasalle, Roberta Dixon, Elizabeth Feibel, Jeanettaline T. Gleason, Rosetta Gregorio, Marilyn Kolonko, Ann Lovering, Darleen Magrouirk, Nan Magness, Debbi Mashaw, Gloria Payne, Judith Rozier, Betsy Roos and Barbara Womack.

Faculty Members

The aforementioned people will be elected to full membership in SAU, having fulfilled membership prerequisites which include 48 hours of service, personal integrity, honor, character and a 2.0 grade point average or better.

SAU has extended invitations to LSUS faculty members Charlene Handford, speech instructor; Dr. George Kemp, assoc. professor of psychology; Dr. Larry Marshman, asst. professor of education; Dr. Anne Torrans, assoc. professor of communications; Anita Harkness, math instructor and Dr. Wayne Brown, asst. professor of biology.

Radio Evangelism Is Topic Of Martin's Tuesday Lecture

Dr. William C. Martin, associate professor of sociology at Rice University, will speak on radio evangelism on Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

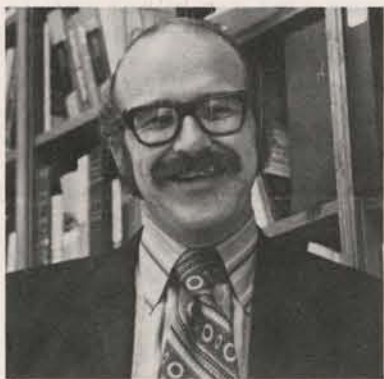
The author of "These Were God's People, A Layman's Bible History," Doctor Martin has also had works published in professional journals and magazines of national stature.

Among his articles are "The Plain Truth About the Armstrongs and the World Tomorrow," a study of the religion of Herbert W. Armstrong and Garner Ted Armstrong; "At the Corner of Glory Avenue and Hallelujah Street," a study of Southern white gospel music; "The-God-Hucksters of Radio," a study of radio evangelism, "Friday Night in the Coliseum," a study of professional wrestling and "Shepherds vs. Flocks—Ministers and Negro Militancy."

Community Services

Doctor Martin is presently an executive committee member of the Houston Council on Human Relations and an advisory board member of the Black/Mexican-American Project, investigating problems in Black/Mexican-American/Anglo relations in Houston Schools.

He is also an instructor at the Houston Police Academy and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Fellowship for Racial and Eco-



William C. Martin

nomic Equality, an organization formed to improve racial attitudes of blue-collar and fundamentalist whites.

Affiliations and Degrees

Among Doctor Martin's affiliations are the American Sociological Association, Society for the Study of Social Problems, Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, and the Popular Culture Association.

He holds A.B. and A.M. degrees from Abilene Christian College in Texas, a B.D. degree from Harvard Divinity School and a Ph.D. degree from Harvard University.



NEWLY ELECTED AGRICULTURE CLUB OFFICERS for this year are, from left to right, Greg Fallin, reporter; Laurence Gilbert, secretary; Tommy Boggs, treasurer; Jimmy Dunn, vice president and Henry Richardson, president. This year the group plans to publish the LSUS student directory and to purchase a \$25 trophy to be presented to the winner in livestock at the Louisiana State Fair.

An SGA-sponsored BYOL dance will be held Saturday, September 29, at the Progressive Men's Club on Cross Lake. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and end at midnight. There is no admission charge.

Open Ear Group To Sell Stickers Saturday, Sept. 22

Open Ear, a local telephone referral service, is in need of financial assistance, according to Robert Edward Taylor, the new executive director.

To remedy the situation, Taylor has designated Saturday, Sept. 22 as a fund raising day. Volunteers will sell Open Ear bumper stickers at busy intersections of Shreveport while automobiles are delayed by red lights.

Girls at Centenary College have issued a challenge to LSUS' organizations. The group or organization that sells the most bumper stickers will be presented with a plaque.

All wishing to participate plan to meet at Centenary's amphitheater Saturday at 9 a.m. and disperse from there.

Open Ear is staffed by students from LSUS, Centenary and Southern and by local Shreveport citizens.



LINDA BOCK IS UNDOUBTEDLY one of the few females ever having the honor of being the president of a fraternity. She is also the first member to be inducted into the Order of the Golden Apple, a merit society.

Biology Club, Circle K, Law Society Tell Plans For Upcoming Events

Dr. Nolan Shaw, professor of geology at Centenary College, will address a meeting of Lambda Sigma Upsilon, the Biology Club, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25 in room 228 of the Science Building.

Dr. Shaw's topic will be "Geological Features of the Ark-La-Tex."

He holds a M.S. degree from Southern Methodist University and a Ph.D. degree from LSU-BR. Dr. Shaw has been a member of Centenary's faculty since 1955.

The meeting is open to the general public and admission is free. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Circle K

Circle K, LSUS' service organiza-

Patton Commands Honor Society

New officers for Alpha Sigma Omicron will be assuming their positions this fall for the 1973-74 school year, according to Joan Harrington and Dr. Robert Leitz, faculty co-sponsors.



Darrell Patton

Elected president of the honor group was Darrell W. Patton, a junior pre-med major.

Other officers are Cynthia Black, first vice president; Jean Wong, second vice president; David Gorsulowsky, third vice president and Paula Lynch, secretary-treasurer.

The organization's motto is "Ask, Seek, and Observe."

Members are selected on the basis of scholarship, honor, character and leadership. Scholastic requirements for membership are to have been on the Dean's List for at least one semester, to have an overall average of 3.3 and to be classified as a full-time student.

Girls interested in entering the Miss LSUS pageant may apply in LA 140. Deadline for submitting applications is September 28.

tion, has elected two officers for the fall semester, according to Mike Monarch, club president. They are Don Turner, vice president and Livingston Woolley, secretary-treasurer. Roslyn Birdwell was elected club representative to the Interorganizational Council.

The club plans to provide members to work for the Open Ear bumper sticker drive tomorrow. It also plans to sell Travelogue and Adventure Series tickets for the Broadmoor Kiwanis Club.

Anyone interested in joining Circle K may contact Monarch or Jim Miller, assistant professor of History, in LA 453.

Law Society

The purpose of the Law Society is to help pre-law students prepare for law school and understand the legal system through contact with its operations.

Officers elected for this year are Bob Raley, president; David Towns, vice-president; and Tony Sanders, program chairman.

Students interested in joining the Law Society may contact Hubert Humphries, faculty advisor, in LA 433.

Jewelry Display Now In Library

Craftsman Max Jester of Minden is exhibiting a two-case display of about 75 custom-made jewelry pieces in the library, according to William McCleary, reference librarian.

Jester, a retired lubrication engineer who has been making jewelry since the 1920's, has traveled widely in the United States and Canada. He began wood carving, one of his many hobbies, while he was on the road.

Some of Jester's artwork, fashioned mostly from silver and semi-precious stone, is for sale. Jester recently displayed his exhibit at the Minden Civic Center.

Jester's exhibit joins an oil and watercolor display by Harold J. Elias, Longview exhibitor, lecturer and art instructor. Both exhibits will run through September.

Editorials

Why Teach?

Everyone has different goals in life. Most of them revolve around happiness and security. But a few are based on a desire to help people by improving their conditions of environment or intellectual abilities or both, if possible. These are the goals of the dedicated teacher.

The characteristics of a good teacher should include an enjoyment of conversation and augmentation in search of answers to the questions which vex us all. He must have an interest in people and what makes them the way they are. The ability to empathize with the student and remember how it was to be young and impatient is important to the future teacher. Communication is of upmost importance. The lack of it alone breeds ignorance and misunderstanding.

Understand Emotions

The teacher should not only present the material but be able to understand the emotional problems and needs of the student and act accordingly to protect the student's mental attitude. Therefore, the teacher must have a genuine desire to help people on an individual basis. An awareness of social and economic problems of the world must be constantly tended to with an objective mind.

Personal prejudices, difficult as they are to avoid, should not be imposed upon the student. A sense of objectivity in study for the sake of knowledge and its value to the student should be maintained. No one should be allowed to destroy the individuality of a student with slanted study or propaganda. However, certain programs should be followed until the student is old enough to be objective in his own studies.

They Have Answers

The future of teaching promises nothing but more intense study of man and his knowledge. The derivation of great joy comes to one through the completion of a difficult task in a creditable manner. Many times that is the only thanks a teacher will get.

The chance to help others help themselves is an honor and the responsibility resting on the members of the teaching profession. From within the hearts and minds of those who instruct the youth of today lie the answers to the future condition of all mankind.

Stephen Primos

Republicans In '76

The Republican party has consistently been a party of big business and large sums of money. Usually, it also has had the distinction of being the party of conformity. Republicans have always had a tendency to rally around one candidate, and then go to their convention with the nominee almost assured. This has transcended from convention to convention with almost punctual regularity.

But in 1976, unless some drastic changes occur, the Republicans will have, at the least, five candidates for the nomination. And not one of them has yet a clear cut majority or is considered to be the front runner. Neither has Richard Nixon given or indicated his support of any one of them.

Republican Contenders

First on the list is the Vice-President, Spiro T. Agnew. He has the high position of his office to use as a stepping stone for the Presidency, though he may be hurt politically by being linked to a scandal in his past. Following fast in his footsteps is the eminent John Connally of Texas, who seems to be the one most likely to receive Nixon's nod for the nomination. Though he has no strong base from which to come, he is generally regarded as a staunch, if not fairly new, Republican leader.

Third place is a close tie between two governors, Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California. Both have a strong following in the party and each will carry enough weight at the convention to make their presence and prominence known. A strong guess would be that Reagan will make a possible compromise and possibly run as the vice-presidential nominee.

Angered Die-hards

Last is the maverick Senator from Illinois, Charles Percy. Though Percy has angered many die-hardened Republicans, he nevertheless has too large a following to dismiss as out of the race.

Besides these five prominent front runners, many Republican stars are rising and gaining recognition. To mention a few, Howard Baker, George Bush and Lowell Weiker. Each one of them control a fairly strong block in the party.

Overcome Obstacles

But whoever the nominee, the Republican candidate will have numerous obstacles to overcome because of the Nixon administration. The Republicans, as a party, will be on the defensive, where as before the opposite usually has been true. Even if the nominee disassociates himself from Nixon and his policies, he will still have the stigma of Watergate to overcome. And be assured the Democrats will make good use of this subject throughout the campaign.

Look for 1976 to be the year the Republicans lose, not necessarily because of their opponents outstanding record or large following, but from questions which have arisen from the previous administration and will be directed to the party to justify.

—Tony Seidl

"LOOK! LOOK! SEE IT ?!! A PARKING SPACE!!"



We Get Letters

Student Claims Discrimination

Dear Editor:

The new culture spots on the riverfront discriminate. If you are under twenty years old they assume that your allowance is too small to pay their extravagant prices, therefore you cannot enter. If you cannot afford or do not like flares you cannot enter. If you like wearing T-Shirts, but not T-Shirts advertising rip-offs, tabishment that sold alcohol. The doorman enlightened us to the fact that recently that particular house passed legislation making twenty the legal age.

In May of this year a friend and myself decided to visit one of the new public houses under the Texas Street Bridge. I was stopped at the door and informed that I could not enter dressed in such attire. The reasons being that my shirt tail was out and that I had on blue jeans. I told the man that I would promptly put my shirt tail in and pointed out the fact that a least half of the patrons inside were wearing blue jeans. At this time we were joined by a second man, who appeared to be the manager. The second man told me that the difference between my pair of jeans and the jeans inside was that mine were faded. He then told me to leave.

Passed Own Legislation

A month later the same friend and myself attempted to enter another of the new culture spots. My friend was asked to produce his drivers license for proof of age. Even though he was nineteen he was refused entrance. We asked the doorman if he knew that eighteen was the legal age in this state for entering an es-

My roommate and a girl friend of his tried to eat dinner at another establishment two weeks ago. The waiter asked them to wait while he talked to the manager. He returned and told them that they could not be served while my roommate wore a T-Shirt.

A week later I purchased a membership to the establishment; I paid \$3.50 for one of their T-Shirts. I went to the door wearing my proof of membership; I was allowed inside.

What Is Equality?

Shreveport has been selected to represent our nation in its bicentennial celebration. This anniversary is to celebrate such high ideals as freedom of expression and equality for all.

Turning away a person of legal age is not equality. Turning away a person because of his preference of clothes is not equality.

What do we have to celebrate?

—Drew Cullars

Don't Make Us Cram

The semester always brings the unexpected, but the biggest surprise of all follows midterm exams.

Classes that have heretofore moved slowly double in velocity. Instructors that before were Dr. Jekylls turn into Mr. Hydes as they realize that only half of the allotted time is left to cover three-quarters of the allotted material.

The poor student, usually in every class he has, is bombarded with tests, assignments and term papers—especially the last three weeks of school.

By the time finals arrive, the frazzled student feels like a dumping ground of compacted information and has no fond memories of the instructor.

Plan Ahead

To alleviate the problem, classes should be organized now while the semester is new.

Even distribution of the work load, before and after midterm, would relieve students of the necessity of cramming and faculty of having so many papers to grade in time for the final deadline.

Margie Parvino

Parking Pointers

Parking problems have reached an all time high this fall due to the large influx of new students and faculty. Many complaints have arisen, some valid, while others are very leaky. The whole situation is confusing.

The first problem is parking space. There simply is not enough. The administration is attempting to procure the needed funds. The concern and work of Chancellor Shipp, Vice-Chancellor Howell, Dr. Purdy, Chief Overlease and others are to be commended. Until more parking space is a reality, cooperation is needed on the part of students, faculty, and the administration.

Keep Curb Clear

Everyone should park in designated areas only. It is illegal and dangerous to park at the curbs. This should be kept clear for emergency use.

Do not park on the grass except when told to in specific areas by campus security. Parking on the grass, especially around the Liberal Arts Building can mean not only getting a ticket, but sticking your car in the soft ground.

Students should not park in faculty parking. The administration has decided to segregate parking of students and faculty, although why is not exactly clear. But if this rule is to apply to one it should apply to the other.

Faculty members who park in the student parking or violate other traffic rules should be fined.

Instructors Can Walk, Too

The Administration should be careful not to infringe on already over-cramped student parking more than necessary. There should be no more faculty and staff parking spaces than there are faculty and staff. If students can walk long distances to class so can instructors.

In cement parking lots, one should never back his car into a space. Several accidents have been caused this way recently. Part of this problem could be eliminated if people knew that they were going down a lane the wrong way. Perhaps the Administration could have arrows painted in the lanes to assist drivers.

If everyone will use common sense and obey the rules, and if the rules apply to us all, the parking problem will be more bearable for everyone.

—Clayton Williamson



ALMAGEST

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Veteran's Training Is Not Enough

By DIANA LOOMIS

"Returning to school is not as hard an adjustment as I thought it would be. It's just getting into the habit of studying," commented Randall Smith, freshman, on his return after an eight year lapse.

A journalism major, Smith hopes to go into interpretative reporting after several years of general newspaper work. He plans to combine his medical training that he received as a medical corpsman in the Navy with journalism.

Smith, 25, a 1965 graduate of Woodlawn High School enlisted in the Navy's Medical Corps in 1966.

Conflict with Civilians

However, when Smith returned to civilian life he hoped to find work in the medical field but had no luck

in landing a job where he could use his knowledge.

Smith explained the situation, "After four years in the medical corps a corpsman is a highly trained individual in the medical field. He has 3½ years of practical experience plus he has worked with some of the best trained doctors available. Corpsmen expect to use this knowledge but civilian authorities and various laws do not recognize their training."

As far as jobs go, he worked as an ambulance attendant in Shreve-

port, Florida and Arizona. Frustrated with the medical field Smith returned to school.

Backpacked Through Malasia

Before school this semester he travelled overseas. He headed to Hawaii then to Bangkok and from there he backpacked through Malasia and Indonesia. He caught a freighter to Bali, then headed south to north-western Australia.

When asked how he communicated with the various Asians he came into contact with, Smith said, "We pointed a lot and used hand signals."



FOR RANDALL SMITH, ex-Navy medical corpsman, studying is the main adjustment that he had to make after being out of the formal classroom for eight years.

Styles Differ In Musical Groups

By ROD ZICH

King Crimson—Larks' Tongues in Aspic. King Crimson has been around in one form or another for about four years. Their musical ideas are a total switch from most other groups.

Robert Fripp, the only original member, writes all of their songs. The persons appearing on this album are: Robert Fripp on guitar, David Cross on violin, viola and mellotron, John Wetton on bass and vocals, Bill Bruford on drums and Jamie Muir on percussions and allsorts.

Heavy Instrumental

The album starts with the title cut, Larks' Tongues in Aspic, Part One. It is an instrumental on the heavy side, but an irregular type of heaviness.

The break in the middle, a nice smooth violin part, is something totally different from the rest of today's music. The following song, "Book of Saturday," is soft with beautifully descriptive lyrics.

Sound Effects

There is some nice guitar and violin in the middle but ends with indescribable sound effects, and then drifts into "Exiles," the last song.

This masterpiece is simply beautiful—music-wise and lyric-wise. For instance, "now . . . in this faraway land, strange that the palms of my hands should be damp with expectancy."

Bongos and Violins

Side two starts with "Easy Money." This song starts solidly, but goes off into guitar and violin tangents, finally ending the way it begins. The lyrics are abstract.

Following is an instrumental, "The Talking Drum," starting with bongos and other percussion instruments.

Out of nowhere the bass and the drums enter, creating a rhythmic beat. The violin takes the lead, and soon the guitar and violin are trading leads.

Good Album

Together they sound so free-flowing as they build to a climax. Suddenly they break into Larks' Tongues in Aspic, Part Two. It is a heavy instrumental which undergoes different interplays between the instru-

ments, but a constant beat is always kept.

It is a good album, but not King Crimson's best. If you've never heard them, it's a good album with which to start.

For a totally different listening experience "Tres Hombres" by Z. Z. Top is rock-and-roll in a way that is hard to find now-a-days.

The Texas band features Billy Gibbons on lead and slide guitar, Dusty Hill on bass and Rube Beard on drums.

The first cut "Waitin' for the Bus" is a good rocking song with vocals giving it a blues sound. It then breaks into "Jesus Just Left for Chicago," a slower blues song in which Gibbons does some good solo guitar work.

Lyrical Moods

The third cut, "Beer Drinkers and Hell Raisers," combines Gibbons and Hill on the vocals in a fast moving, hard rocker.

A tragic story put into music is "Master of Spades." The only good part of this cut is the guitar solo of Gibbons. Not one of the better songs of the album is "Hot, Blue, and Righteous" with implications of sadness in the lyrics.

Side two starts with "Move Me on Down the Line," a fast moving tune with good rhythm coming from Gibbons' lead. The second cut "Precious and Grace," a rock-and-roll song, has a break in the middle with some good slide guitar.

Boogie and Blues

"La Grange" is a heavy, fast, boogie soong with great guitar work in it. "Sheik" is a fair boogie song, but not up to the standards of the other songs. "Have You Heard" is another blues song, again with good guitar.

If you're looking for a rock-and-roll album, give Z. Z. Top a try. I don't think you will be disappointed. I'm not.

Evening Classes

Opportunity Knocks At Community Door

By KEENAN GINGLES

"All my life I had dreamed of being a police officer, even though I was a girl. But after high school I ran off and got married and had two children. I never had a chance to go to college."

Never had a chance that is, until not very long ago when Circe Day, housewife, enrolled in evening classes offered by LSUS.

Dream Come True

Now a sophomore and looking toward an associate degree in law enforcement, she hopes to shortly

realize that dream. And judging from her opinions, LSUS's evening classes are just about the greatest thing around.

But Circe Day is only one out of many adults who are attending the evening classes offered after most LSUS students are already home.

Those classes range from business administration courses to one in public relations and students may work toward associate, bachelor's or master's degrees in several fields.

Situation Has Improved

While the number of courses offered is more limited than that which daytime students may select, a random survey of 10 evening students showed that none had encountered serious problems this semester in scheduling needed courses.

One student indicated an improvement in available classes this fall saying, "The situation has gotten better since the school has gotten the four-year status. I'm able to take all required courses for my degree this semester, whereas, before I had to take electives," he said.

Minor Problems Encountered

In fact, all 10 students interviewed had mostly praise for the school with eight of the 10 saying they would not be attending school if it weren't for the LSUS sponsored classes.

Minor problems encountered by some included not being able to get to the bookstore before closing time

and trouble in dropping or adding classes. Most, however, said they had experienced no problems at all. One student also cited a feeling of "being left out" of school activities because of his evening status.

Improving Communication

Dean Vincent J. Marsala of the College of General Studies pointed out in an interview that some administrative difficulties—those of adding and dropping classes—may be solved by next fall.

"We foresee in the future to have an evening administrative staff to enable the evening student to have better communication with the University. We need to have an evening office available and we hope to provide it," he said.

Purpose of Evening Division

And just in case anyone wasn't able to get the particular evening class he wanted, Dean Marsala offered these words: "Every semester we've added classes. . . . We hope to have a full schedule of courses so that persons (attending evening courses) won't have to attend any classes during the day to graduate." That date might come by 1975, he said.

Dean Marsala said the purpose of the school is "to give working students and adults in the community a chance to attend college and judging from a glance that opportunity is being taken advantage of."



WHEN LARRY DYE, a student worker for the Biology Department, and Slim approach, students hastily move over an extra inch.

Maybe I Shouldn't Have

By JEFF BEZUCHA

This past week I had an opportunity to get the very first peek at the new '74 General Motors cars. I arrived at the receiving point in Bossier City shortly after the first cars had arrived.

Mr. Powell, manager of the ramp, pointed to the boxcar and said "drive one off." I opened the door to a shiny dark green Buick and climbed in amidst the new car smell and the sound of the ignition buzzer. I tuned in the AM-FM stereo and was ready for a test drive.

Too Fat

However, when I turned the key to start the car all I heard was a click. I tried again and again—click, click. Now, I know they don't build cars the way they used to and that they aren't supposed to last a lifetime, but this is going a bit too far.

Being a bit of a shade-tree mechanic, I knew from the sound that it must be the starter solenoid, so I got out and said to the guy in the car behind me, "This darn car won't start. I think it's the solenoid." He quickly remarked, "Yea, well I think you're too fat and it won't start be-

Flashers and Sirens

He walked past me, reached into the car, turned a switch, and the car engine roared to life. I climbed into the car and tried not to hear the hoots and cat calls. Bunch of smart alecks.

As I drove down the ramp I tried not to pay any attention to the seat belt flasher, but it was of no use.

1974 Safety Device

I drove the car around the lot and then parked. "Well what do you think of the car?" asked Mr. Powell. "I think this car must hate me and for some reason it thinks I'm too fat."

I told him the story about the starter solenoid and when he finished laughing at me he said "Don't you know that no '74 car will start until you buckle the seatbelt because of the pressure switch underneath the drivers seat?" . . . Too fat indeed!



HOW WOULD YOU REACT if you saw a 4½-foot-long boa constrictor sunning himself on the mall lawn? Surprisingly most students and faculty never detect Slim unless a suspicious crowd is huddled in front of the science building. Some of the watchers courageously ask a few questions about him and they discover that Slim has been at LSUS for the past two years and grows about six inches a year. His diet consists of mice that are bred in the lab. Slim, who is really quite friendly, just lays there and enjoys his new-found publicity. Soon it is time for him to return to his glass house located in the Museum of Life Sciences.

Bench Remarks



By TERRY HARGIS



RECENTLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the newly-formed P.E. Club are, left to right: Don Dino, sponsor, Danita Thrasher, secretary; Charlie Hoy, president; Rose Thomas, vice-president; Liz Evans, treasurer and Mrs. Sandra Bowen, sponsor. Not pictured is Dr. James Bates, sponsor.

Officers Elected For New P.E. Club

The newly formed LSUS Physical Education Club recently held officer elections.

Charlie Hoy was elected president, he is a P.E. major. Rose Thomas, also a P.E. major was elected vice-president.

Danita Thrasher, a business administration major was elected secretary and Liz Evans a math major was elected treasurer.

The president and vice-president will alternate as representatives to the Interorganization Council.

The purpose of the club is to promote physical education for those interested as well as the P.E. major.

The club's first activity was held September 13 at the Sun City Elementary School in Bossier City. Don Dino, with help from some club members, gave a demonstration of his bi-

lingual teaching technique, Movement Education.

Semester dues for new members are \$1. The sponsors for the club are Don Dino, Sandra Bowen and Dr. James Bates.

Men's flag football and men's and women's softball highlight the first week of LSUS' intramural season. There were eight games played in men's flag football competition, of these three were forfeits.

A rundown of the scores show that the River Rats downed BF 14-0, Greenway Gang over Max Pac 39-6, Independent #3 defeated Independent #2 12-6, Health Sciences Club squeaked by Mud city Marauders 13-7 and the PE Club blanked the Biology Club 31-0.

In other games three teams were awarded victories by way of forfeit. They were Football Freaks over Studs, DOM over BSU and Muhfuggers over Beta Chi B.

Last week's *Almagest* reported that each team would play four games. This has been changed to eight games. The schedule that appeared last week is the first half schedule. Upon completion of the first half a meeting of all team captains will be held to determine the second half schedule.

The schedule for next weeks games in the flag football competition is as follows: September 24, Field #1 at 5 p.m. DOM-bye, 5:55 Ind. #3 v. Greenway Gang. On field #2 at 5 p.m. BF v. PE club, 5:55 Studs v. Health Science Club.

September 27, field #1 5 p.m. Muhfuggers v. Mud City Marauders,

5:55 Ind. #2 v. Biology Club. On field #2 at 5 p.m. River Rats v. Max Pac, 5:55 Football Freaks v. BSU. The team Beta Chi B has dropped out of the league. All games that were scheduled with Beta Chi will be byes.

There are only two scores to report from the intramural softball league. In the men's division the faculty Over-the-hill-gang edged Max Pac, in a thriller, 7-6. On the women's side the Girls' PE club out-slugged the Secretaries 16-1.

Here is the complete schedule for the softball league. Games are played on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 5.

LSUS Intramural Softball Schedule

Legend: South Field #1
North Field #2

Second Team Listed is Home Team

Sept. 12

#1

Mac's Pac vs. Faculty

#2

Secretaries vs. Girls PE Club

Sept. 18

#1

Biology Club vs. Health Sci.

#2

PE Club vs. DOM

Sept. 19

#1

Girls PE Club vs. Secretaries

#2

PE Club vs. Biology Club

Sept. 25

#1

DOM vs. Faculty

#2

Mac's Pac vs. Health Sci.

Sept. 26

#1

DOM vs. Biology Club

#2

Secretaries vs. Girls PE Club

Oct. 2

#1

Mac's Pac vs. PE Club

#2

Faculty vs. Health Sci.

Oct. 3

#1

Girls PE Club vs. Secretaries

#2

Health Sci. vs. PE Club

Oct. 9

#1

DOM vs. Mac's Pac

#2

Biology Club vs. Faculty

Oct. 10

#1

Biology Club vs. Faculty

#2

Health Sci. vs. Girls PE Club

Oct. 16

#1

Faculty vs. PE Club

#2

Biology vs. Mac's Pac

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 21

SGA Movie "The French Connection," 7:30 p.m. Admission Free.

September 25

Lecture by Dr. W. Martin, 1 p.m. SLA Lecture on Radio & Television.

ALL-COLLEGE BOWLING LEAGUE

All LSUS students, faculty and family eligible. Monday nights starting September 24. All interested should contact Mike Musleman or Tebbes' Bowlero bowling alley. 865-2329.

MOVIE ANNOUNCEMENT

Showing Tonight in SLA "The French Connection" starring Gene Hackman, Fernando Rey, and Roy Scheider. 7:30 p.m. Admission Free. Sponsored by SGA.

TYPING

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